TEN MEAT KINGS

PLACED ON TRIAL

Chicago Packers Enter Separate

Pleas of Not Guilty in Judge

Carpenter's Court.

TRIAL MAY YET BE HALTED

Attorneys Expect Ruling of Sucreme

Court on Latest Appeal,

ONE JUROR IS OBTAINED

General Manager of Pallman Works

Tentatively Accepted.

STOCK YARDS SMELL A FACTOR

Each Prospective Jupor is Asked if

He Has Friends in Districts

Affected by Odors from

Packingtown.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 .- Ten Chicago pack-

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BEET WORKERS' CONDITION BAD?

Witness Tells Committee Colorado Sugar Companies Keep Imported Laborers in Bondage.

HARDSHIPS OF CONTRACT LABOR

Families Forced to Do Work Scorned by All Americans.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN SUFFER Producer Asserts Fair Prices Not

Paid by Manufacturers, TARIFF OF DOUBTFUL BENEFIT

James Bodkin of Meade, Colo., Says Farmers Cannot Test Amount of Sugar for Which They

Should Be Paid.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.-Depicting conditions in the sugar beet fields of Colorado approaching peonage, James Bodkin P. m. Lorimer senatorial inquiry re- Namara, under sentence of life imprisor house that city derelicts, recruited from discussed at senate committee hearing. the slums, were kept practically in a state of bondage. His statement caused a mild sensation,

Mr. Bodkin described a system of contract labor in the Colorado fields and de- to drop the Controller bay investigation talled the hardships he charged were produced a break in the committee at an inflicted upon working people recruited executive session today. Republican memby the Great Western fusar componay. bers, who insist that the hearings con-He said that a man, his wife and sev- tinue until all sides of the case have eral children, ranging from 5 years up- been accounted for, probably will conhours a day at "back-breaking work," which an American would scorn to do.

expressed his contempt for the "city handed. All the appropriation for milechaps" who were sent by the sugar com- ago, which averages about \$140,000 for a of the country.

The committee took great interest in any mileage is obtainable. his description of the "slum fabor." Dem-California, sought to show by the wit- cided to abandon the turbine type of ness that the tariff protection levied in engines for battleships and to substitute the name of American labor did not the reciprocating engines. This change reach down to the Russians and Hindus has been made in the face of the fact The republicans, Representatives Fordney, Hinds and Malby, emphasized the point that Americans would not descend to the labor.

Woman Better Worker. field?" asked Mr. Hinds.

he is generally the boss-the woman and 1800 for maintenance. Democratic leader children dothe work."

Mr. Bodkin expressed the belief of the journment. committee of farmers, of which he is a member, that the sugar company was not paying a fair price for beets. He said his crop paid him about \$5.75 a ton. The Negroes with Old paying a fair price for beets. He said profit on an acre was small, had asked the sugar company for a dollar

"If the tariff is of any banefit the ugar company gets ft." said the wil Mr. Bodkin told the committee that the farmers could not learn how much sugar was in their beets. He cast doubt upon he had no proof of their inaccuracy.

more on the ton and was refused.

Describes Trade in Denmark. Before W. P. Willett, New York sugar expert, left the witness stand he described the sugar trade of Denmark for the committee. He recommended the adoption of the Danish system of internal taxation and encouragement of the best sugar industry by the United States. He said that if this were done sugar would be 1.9 back." centa per pound cheaper in the United dredweight. This tax would yield \$65,. Sunday advised their congregations that 666,600 of revenue to the government, a committee had been appointed to see for the explosions here on structura. Wife and W. M. Morning to the White which now raises \$53,000,000 on the import Speaker Clark today to urge further legtax on sugar. He said, answering Repre- islation for the relief of the survivors of others are implicated." sentative Fordney, that he had not con- the thousands of negroes who lost their of living in Denmark as compared with committee later saw the speaker, the United States.

Mr. Willett will be called later to describe the sugar trade in other countries.

Ware's Will is Probated. Ware's Will is Probates.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 6.—Consisting of but one typewritten page the will of Eugene F. Ware, the Kansas poet, was filed today in the probate court of Eansas City, Kan. Only members of the family are named as beneficiaries in the estate, which is estimated at \$700,000.

The Weather

For Nebraska-Fair; cooler,
For Iowa-Generally fair; moderate shouting against President Madero.

Special news dispatches from Me



Comparative Local Record. Mean temperature Frecipitation Temperature and precipitation depar-

Reports from Stations at 7 P. M.

Cheyenne, clear. Javenport, c.ear. Denver, clear Des Molnes, cloudy, Dodge City, clear. Lander, cloudy. North Platte, clear.

L. A. WELSH, Local officeaster.

Wednesday, December 6, .oll.

The House.

Met at noon. Miscellaneous bills considered under call of committees. J. D. Rockefeller and Rev. F. D. Gates invited to appear Monday before steel committee, Government estimates attacked as misleading by appropriations committee

Diplomatic recalls urged by Representative Berger, socialist, on account of Russian passport trouble.

World's sugar prices probed by sugar inquiry committee.

Tariff plans discussed by democrats on ways and means committee. Congress probably will not act on Per-

sian incident. Representative Simms claimed the bill

abolishing the commerce court would be The railroad physical valuation bill was

introduced by Esch of Wisconsin. The mine rescue work government liabillty bill passed. Adjourned at 2.36 p. m. until noon Thurs-

The Senate.

Not in session. Meets Thursday at 2

Miscellancous.

The decision of the house committee on expenditures in th eluterior department ward, were put in from ten to sixteen tinue the fight on the floor of the house. Scores of congressmen woh applied to the sergeant-at-arms of the house for With shrewd farm logic, Mr. Bodkin their mileage were turned away empty-

pany to oversee its operations. He also session, was exhausted at the summer criticised the newspapers in his section special session of congress. A deficiency bill now will have to be passed before After comparative tests on a number ocrats, led by Representative Raker of of vessels the Navy department has de-

who worked in the Colorado beet fields, that practically all other nations of the world have adopted the turbine engine. The first fillbugter of the present session of congress was made in the house today over acceptance of a bequest of \$20,000 as part of the gift of the Hubbard "How much does a woman earn in the collection of etchings to the Congressional

library. The gift, made by Mrs. Ger-"I don't know," answered the witness. trude Hubbard of this city, entailed ob-"She is a better worker than the man-ligation for an annual appropriation of Underwood, to end the fight, moved ad-

Bank Books Throng National Capitol

men's bank here in the early '70s. "Where do we get the money?" they

eagerly asked. "What money?" replied a capitol police-

"The Freedmen's bank claims. This is The day we are to get all the money

The excitement was due to a misunder-States, although the internal revenue rate standing in a local church announce. from Cleveland. of taxation would be 49 cents per hun- ment. Ministers in negro churches last sidered the cost of labor and the method savings in the collapse of the bank. The

Followers Lynched

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 6 .- Great excitement reigns at San Geronimo and Oaxaca in connection with the killing of Jose Gomez, leader of the Juchitan rebellion, Antonio, with eight of his partisans. ing to these cities protesting their loyalty to Gomez,

Last night crowds paraded the streets Special news dispatches from Merida process at Helacho, in the state of Yucatan, of thirteen rebels captured by state troops,-

Fourteen Are Killed in Riot in Turkey

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 6.-Rioting has taken place at Istib, about ninetyin revenue attacked the Hungarians, dynamiting purposes." whom they accused of being the perpetrators of the outrage, killing fourteen DEFENSE COMMITTEE MEETS and wounding 157.

MAVAL CON ROVERSY SPREADS TO WHITE HOUSE

Secretary Meyer, which already had fund. spread from naval circles to members of Mr. Ryan arrived during the afternoon the house naval affairs committee today and the conference was resumed. He re- AVIATOR AND PASSENGER was carried to the White House.

Representative Foss of Blinois, Dalzell of Pennsylvania and Weeks of Massachusetts called on the president and laid the case before him.

Later the president summoned Secretary Meyer.
"That bureau needs reorganization," explained the secretary, "and I lotend to

have it reorganised."

The National Capital TESTIMONY MAY BE INCOMPETENT

Oscar Lawler Considering Best Means to Get McNamara Story Before Grand Jury.

INTEREST IN FRANKLIN CASE Revelations Are Expected When Bribery Trial Begins.

M'NAMARAS IN QUAKER CITY Burns Says They Were Responsible for Explosions There.

HINTS AT FURTHER ARRESTS Says National Board of Iron Work-

ers Advanced Money and Probably Knew How it Was Used.

BULLETIN.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6 -James B. Mc of Meade, Colo., today told the "sugar sumed. Monetary commission resumed ment, had other troubles added to his trust" investigating committee of the executive sessions. Anti-trust legislation lot today, when he became defendant in a \$50,000 damage suit. The suit is brought by Louise M. Sawyer, widow of Robert L. Lawyer, a telegraph operator employed by the Los Angeles Times and killed in the explosion which wrecked that building on October 1, 1910.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6 -Subpoenas for the McNamara brothers to appear before the federal grand jury had not been issued up to noon today and Oscar Law ler, in charge of the government's investigation into the alleged dynamiting conspiracy, was debating with his assistants about the best way to secure the desired information from the two prisoners.

There is some question, it is said, as to the competency of testimony of a confessed murderer, such as James B. Mc-Namara and some indecision as to the best way of bringing to the attention of the grand jury facts in the possession of John J. McNamara.

Mr. Lawler and Edward A. Reagan, assistant United States district attorney here, wrestled with the legal phases of the matter today and as the grand jury does not convene until tomorrow it is expected that no decision would be

reached before then. The brothers spent a gloomy day in their cell, looking out upon bleak, rainy streets.

Mr. Lawler. Interest today centered not only on

before the federal grand jury before he in congres do not much relish the dis-is brought to trial by the state and in cussion and disposal of these large plums. Six Men and Twenty his case at least the question of compe WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Many aged tency will be avoided. Malcolm McClaren, negro men and women gathered in the the local representative of the detective the accuracy of the polariscopic tests retunds of the capitol today, each grip- agency which arrested the McNamaras of the sugar company, but acknowledged ping a musty bank book from which and McManigal, conferred at length with they expected to gain restitution of losses Mr. Lawler today about the details of incurred in the collapse of the Freed- McManigal's confession, which was the first big factor in the case against the

McNamaras. McNamaras in Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.-The McNa mara brothers were responsible for explosions here which damaged structural

tective who today arrived in Philadelphia "Yes," said the detective, "I am positive that both of them were responsible Fred C. Foster and wife, H. F. Rose and

Mr. Burns says the investigation her.) about a year ago in the cafe of Harry Neb. Edwards, fight promoter, which was being reconstructed, and another that damaged the iron being placed in position for done by the American Bridge company.

In these explosions no person was killed or injured. Following the explosions, sticks of dynamite were found in an alley near the building of the Pittsburgh Plate who was lynched yesterday at Rincon Glass company in the center of the city. Burns says he has knowledge that one Many of his former followers are flock- of the McNamaras was registered at a central hotel at the time the explosion in Edward's Place occurred,

He also said Ortic McManigal told him he came here under instructions to blow up a railroad bridge, but when he found Oxford, Toledo. appear to confirm the shooting without the structure was near several tenement houses he feared there would be loss of

Asked if any further arrests would be department. made in what the prosecution at Los Angeles alleges to have been a big conspir acy case, Mr. Burns replied in the affirmative, but he would not mention

"Will the arrests include any past or present member of the Structural Iron Workers' union?"

"I do not care to say, but I will say miles north of Salonika, consequent on this-the national board of the associathe bomb outrage in a mosque there on tion appropriated certain sums to John December 4, when twelve persons were J. McNamara, and in my opinion they killed and tweaty wounded. The Turks knew the money was to be used for

In the Matter. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.-A delay in the arrival of Frank M. Ryan, president of

the International Association of Bridge WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.-The contro- and Structural Iron Workers, caused a

fused to make any comment on the situntion, further than to say that he would not contest the case in the newspapers the president of the Structural Iron Workers had knowledge of the McNamaras' dynamiting work.

President Gompers of the American (Continued on Third Page.)



Say When

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Many Federal Jobs at Disposal of Administration Soon.

CUMMINS CALLS CONFERENCE

Two Marshals, Two Revenue Collectors. Two District Attorneys Are to Be Named-Lincoln Gas Case in Court.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 - (Special Tele-Sheriff Hammell has orders not to gram.)-Senator Cummins today issued a move the prisoners until he hears from call to the republicans of the Iowa dele- Reclamation federation would be formed gation to meet with him in his office Fri- tomorrow. While it is to be an independday afternoon to confer over some very ent organization the members are to rethe grand jury proceedings that are to choice jobs which will soon require re- main affiliated with the Irrigation concome, but upon expected revelations in filling in lowa. It appears that within gress. Still remaining.

The disposition of Orde McMan'gal has not yet been determined upon, but it is a blood. It is said there are a great many foregone conclusion that he will testify aspirants for these places, and the Iowans

Nebraskans in Washington. General P. H. Barry of Greeley is in Washington to attend the annual meeting of the board of governors of the Nationa Volunteer Soldiers' home, now in session at the Arlington hotel. Judge Wolcott of Valentine is in Wash-

ington in attendance upon the good roads convention, now in session here. New Building Bills. Representative Kinkaid today intro duced the following building bills: For iron work on several building operations, purchase of site and erection of buildings according to William J. Burns, the de- at Lexington and Broken Bow, \$130,000

each; to construct two buildings at Al liance and Chadron, \$120,000 each. Senator Brown this morning escorted iron work during the last few years, and House and introduced them to President

Representative Sloan has recommended involved the exp'osion which occurred W. T. Morse to be postmaster at Friend,

Gas Arguments Ended.

Arguments in the case of the city of Lincoln against the gas company of that the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company's city were concluded in the supreme court elevated road on Delaware avenue and of the United States this afternoon. This in Market street. The work was being case has come to be known as the dollar \$60,000. gas case and is brought to the United States supreme court on appeal from the decision of the circuit court for the Eighth Nebraska district, which was favorable to the city. Fred C. Foster and W. M. Morning appeared for the city and H. F. Rose for the gas company,

New Postal Banks. Postal savings banks will be established on January 4 as follows: Nebraska-Bassett, Butte, Spalding,

lowa-Anthon, Laporte City, Livermore South Dakota-Wagner, Willow Lake. Meta B. Aussicher of Cedar Rapids, Ia.,

was appointed a copylst in the Interior V. M. Rechert of Cedar Rapids, In., was

John A. Walker of Lincoln, Neb., was appointed assistant clerk at the Cheyenne after building a fire beneath the wagon, goods. River Indian agency, South Dakota; Sid- stood guard until the negroes were creney J. Shiek of Fremont, Neb., at Leech mated. Lake agency, Minnesota,

Omahans at River Congress. James L. Paxton, Henry T. Clarke of Omaha and Judge Walcott of Valentine are delegates to the National Rivers and Harbor congress now in session in this city. Today Mr. Clarke was appointed on the resolutions committee of the congress and Mr. Paxton on nominations.

Labor Lenders Consider Next Step Attorney General Wickersham Better

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.-Attorney Genversy over the replacing of Rear Admiral temporary postponement this afternoon scal Wickersham, who suffered an at-Nicholson as chief of the bureau of navi- of the conference of the ways and means thek of indigestion while attending the gation of the navy department by Com- committee of the Federation of Labor cabinet meeting yesterday, was reported mander Phillips Andrew, naval aide to having in charge the McNamara defense improved today. He remained at home to secure the benefits of a day's rest.

ARE KILLED BY FALL

with Mr. Burns, who had declared that fatality occurred at Filey, near Brars commissioner, and M. Mansfield, post- a focus when the state comptroller sought borough, Yorkshire, this morning. Hubert master at Boston, to continue in their to collect about \$2,000 as a "transfer tax" Oxley, an aviator, was killed instantly positions. Mr. Harlan, who is a son of from the estate of Mrs. Susan A. Kenand his passenger. Robert Weiss, suffered the late Justice Harlan of the supreme nesty of 175 Washington Park, Brooklyn, injuries from which he died soon after- court, will be renominated for a seven- N. Y. She died in 1807, but four years

IOWANS HAVE PIE TO CUT Advocate Federal Supervision of All Reclamation Work

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.-Hearty support of federal control of all reclamation and irrigation projects was urged by speakers before the National Irrigation congress today. R. V. Fletcher, a delegate from Illinois, pointed out that many states were reluctant to surrender their rights and that this tendency retarded the whole reclamation movement.

It was announced that the American

the Franklin bribery case, which will be the next of ty days the terms of two continued on Monday. These two things United States marshals, two collectors of velopment," was discussed by W. L. constitute the angles of the big case internal revenue and two United States Park, vice president of the Illinois Central remaining.

The disposition of Order McManigal has

Fine Horses Killed in Triple Collision

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 6 .- Six men were killed and five injured today in a triple wreck of two freights and a fast express train on the Pennsylvania railroad at Devil's Bend, near Manor, Pa., twenty five miles east of here.

The dead: FRANK DALY, of Irwin, Pa., engineer J. H. UHLMAN of Williston, N. D., B. H. CHLMAN of Williston, N. D., believed to be a wealthy ranch owner.

ROBERT S. MILNE of Bradford, O. ARTHUR BOND of Bradford, O. H. BEARDINGHAM, express messenter terms of the N. J.

ter, Jersey City, N. J. UNIDENTIFIED MAN. There were twenty horses being transported west on the express train and

all were Hilled. Uhiman is believed to have been in New York buying valuable horses. In his pocket were found receipts showing that he had purchased ten horses for \$44,000. It is estimated that the total value of the horses killed was between \$50,000 and

Negroes Are Burned to Death by Mob at Clifton, Tennesse

and one young negress were burned to opinion, however, was heard in the court. death by a mob of white land tenants. In the case arising out of the shipment who object to the occupancy of land by from Charlotte to Davis, the supreme negroes, near Savannah, Tenn., yesterday court said that it was not expected that today. The lynching is said to have oc- rates from Charlotte to every place in curred ten miles from Cliffton, Tenn. the union, and while the railroad might The three negroes were traveling to a be prohibited by the interstate commerce V. M. Rechert of Cedar Rapids, Ia. was appointed a stenographer in the Puget were waylaid and tied to the wagon being published, yet the laws did not load of cotton, it is said and the mob, prohibit the railroad from receiving the

Rockefeller and Gates Asked to Tell

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-John D. Rockefelier and Rev. Fred D. Gates, manager of Mr. Rockefeller's charities, were today invited by Chairman Stanley of the house steel trust investigating committee to appear before the committee next Monday if they care to do so to reply to charges by the Merritt brothers of Min- law. negota, concerning the \$30,000,000 Megaba before the decision is announced, re properties in Minnesota. Chairman Stanley's letter to Mr. Rock- life interest retained in property transfeller and Mr. Cates read:

HARLAN AND MANSFIELD WILL BE REAPPOINTED argued that the singling out of this in-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.-President Taft able classification of property for taxannounced today that he would send to atlon, probiblied by the fourteenth the senate, probably Thursday, the names amendment to the federal constitution, LONDON, Dec. 6.-A double aviation of James S. Harlan, interstate commerce year term

ers charged with violation of the crimmal provisions of the Sherman antitrust act went on trial in the United States district court today. The way to the trial had led through eight years of legal technicalities.

PENALTY LAW CASE ARGUED

Right of States to Penalize Rail-

roads Before Supreme Court.

ISSUE FROM NORTH CAROLINA

Penalty of Fifty Dollars a Bay

for Refusing to Accept

Freight.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- The right of

interstate commerce was argued today

The question presented to the cour

made on the constitutionality of the

statute, enacted in 1905 in that state

imposing a penalty of \$50 a day on a

cept goods for transportation.

fusal to receive the goods.

damages and \$250 as penalty.

Southern Rallway company.

Basis for Attack on Law.

TRANSFER TAX CASE ARGUED

New York Law to Prevent Evasion

of Inheritance Tax Up.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- How Inherit-

ance taxes may be dedged was explained

today to the supreme court of the United

States. An effort was being made in

oral argument to have the court uphold

the constitutionality of the New York

evasion of the inheritance tax.

"transfer tax" enacted in 1896 to stop

Nearly every state having an inherit-

ance law is said to be interested in the

decision of the court in passing on the

The "transfer bax" is imposed on the

ferred by a person. The very fact that

a life interest in property was singled out

for taxation led to the attack on the

terest was an arbitrary and unreason-

The complaint about the law came to

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law as being unconstitutional. It was

It will probably be several weeks

allroad for every day it refused to ac-

New Principle Involved.

States.

The trial, although actually begun, in likely even yet to be stopped according to attorneys by a ruling of the United States supreme court on the latest appeal of the packers, that the criminal section of the law under which they were

being tried is unconstitutional. Pending such a decision the defendants entered separate pleas of not guilty to-

Richard Dean, general manager of the Pullman company, was tentatively accepted as a juror after be had declared that he had formed no opinion as to the propriety of government regulation of big industries.

Selection of a jury in the United States district court to try ten indicted Chicago meat packers on the charge of criminal violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, was begun today before Judge George A. Carpenter.

ine packers are: J. Ogden Armour, president Armour Louis F. Swift, president Swift and ompany, Edward F. Swift, vice president Swift Legislature Passed Law Assessing charies F. Swift, director Swift and ompany. Edward Tilden, president National acking company, which the government ontenus is the illegal corporation—the the states to penalize railroads for refus-

Arthur Meeker, general manager Armoud & Co.
Edward Morris, president Morris & Co.
Francis A. Fowler, director Swift and ing to receive goods for shipment in before the supreme court of the United ompany.
Thomas J. Connors, superintendent armour & Co.
Louis H. Weyman, manager Morris & concerned particularly the state of North

A direct attack was being Many Rumurs Afloat. Rumors of new moves by the packers would appear and plead guilty to the charge. This would make useless all the results of months of investigation and The principle involved was before the preparation on the part of the governart in two different cases. One arose out of the shipment of a carload of greater jeopardy than an unsuccessful shingles by Reid & Beam from Ruther. outcome of the case, which otherwise will fordion, N. C., to Scottville, Tenn. When they leaded the shipgles onto a car and would put the packers in a better posithey loaded the shingles onto a car and tion than they would be in if they lost asked the station agent at Rutherfordtheir suit. Fines, it is believed would be ton to ship it to Scottville, it was declared the extreme penalty imposed by Judge that he replied he knew of no such place.

Carpenter. It proved to be a flag station on the The extreme penalty which can be Knoxville & Augusta railroad, to which given the defendants in case of convicno published rate existed. After neveral tion is a fine of \$5,000 or one year in jail days delay, the goods were shipped. No or both. damages were proven to have resulted to No apparent further effort to delay

the shippers, but they recovered \$350 as the trial in the United States district. penalty imposed by the statute for recourt was made by counsel for the packers when the case was called before Judge The second case arose out of Mrs. D. L. Carpenter, Reid's attempt to ship household goods Attorney Johns S. Miller asked that a from Charlotte, N. C., to Davis, W. Va. plea of not guilty be entered for each No published rate, as authorized by the of the packers. All the defendants, with interstate commerce laws, existed between the exception of J. Ogden Armour, were

in court. Charlotte and Davis, and the shipment Later J. Ogden Armour entered the was delayed five days before a rate was court room and took a seat beside his atobtained. A jury awarded Mrs. Reid \$25

Stock Yards Smell a Factor. In both cases the defendant was the That jurors might not be influenced through having been victims of the famous "stock yards smell" which pene-The law is attacked largely on the trates the south and west sides of Chiground that it was an interference by the cago was indicated by further questions. state with interstate commerce. The su-Each prospective juryman was asked preme court of North Carolina sustained whether any friends or relatives lived in the law as constitutional. The court took | those sections most affected by the odo, the position that congress had not and how frequently the venireman vin-

legislated in reference to railroads, re- ited in the prescribed area, ceiving goods for shipments and there. At noon the first panel of veniremen fore that the subject was open to had been questioned by attorneys for the regulation by the states, until congress government. The defense had taken no MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 6.-Two negroes exercises such a right. A dissenting part except for an occasional objection by Attorney Milier.

Richard Dean, general manager of the Pullman company, was questioned at length regarding his acquaintance with according to meager reports received here the railroad should have on file published the defendants and bis opinion of the

Sherman law. Although he admitted that most of the defendants were fellow club members and personal acquaintances he declared he

could render a fair and impartial verdict Hush for Reservation. HAVRE, Mont., Dec. 6.—A report from Washington stating that the Fort Assimboine Military reservation would be opened for entry has started a rush for that section. Many would-be settlers that section. Many would-be settlers have invaded the reservation in the effort to acquire "squatters" rights.

Christmas gifts for want ad readers

By reading the want ads every day, you may find your name among the want ads telling you that a gift is waiting for you.

No pussles to solve—nothing to do except to call at The Bee office when your name appears. There are other prizes than these free gifts on the want at pages. You may find your opportunity in the way of a situation, a bargain or valuable information. It is a good habit to read the want at pages—every day.

Dalzell's Ice Cream Bricks Loxes of O'Brien's Candy